# DRAMATIC INCIDENTS OF PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATIONS

Every Inauguration Has Been Lifted Above the Others by Some Distinguish-

ing Dramatic Incident or Incidents-But Only One Defeated Candidate Has Ever Divided Honors with the Victor, Hancock Unwittingly Doing



The inaugural ball of 1885. (From a drawing in Harper's Weekly of that

President, a thing that will be remem-

of Lincoln as long as his name is re-

President-elect's Honors Divided.

ered against the unfortunate successor

the quadriennially occurring event on which was not dispelled by the businesswhich the eyes of the entire civilized like attitude of the soldiery, primed to world will be fixed next Thursday-the in- spring to the President's aid at the first and there help to make things merry for auguration of a President of the United untoward move made in his direction. the inaugural of his political conqueror sultant ill humor has been the underlying Since then the soldler and the gun have plainly irritated him. Every Presidential inauguration has continued to play an especially spectacu-

time and in history as well, as a general adjuncts to the pageant that quadrenrule, by at least one connecting dramatic incident. Sometimes the incident of itself avenue as evidence of the nation's redistribution. has been trivial; again, it has occupied a joicing at the making of a new President. ington on the 3d of March for a few into office. But whether insignificant or auguration to behold the great parade, looming, it has served to break the level made up in large part of veterans of the soldier to obey. of the inauguration routine to the popu- war-some of them crippled in the service lace-lifted the event, as it were, from of their country-and numerous civil or-Therefore, whatever may turn of the day was the failure of President of this, that it will continue to be talked heading of the procession by Mrs. Linof many a day after everybody has for- coin, the only time in the history of this gotten in which voice Mr. Taft delivered his anaugural address, or what he had to ural parade. But to the smaller group

incident from beginning to end-or rather, painfully dramatic-incident of the day if he did tell him it was a story of how that which made Gen. George Washington the first President of the new trans-Atlantic republic. Quiet and orderly ugh the inauguration was, and void of much of the glamour and ostentation of present day inaugurations, nevertheless inaugural of Washington has taken its place in history as one of the most natic events in mankind's centuriesold fight for national and individual free-

Bayonets and Cannon Ready.

Lincoln's two inaugurations remain the country's only ones where the soldiery was present not to make an inaugural holiday for the multitude, but to insure the safety of the President-elect. At his first inauguration, whenever the populace glanced upward they beheld the army's line of the parade. They had to peer between solid lines of infantry to get their much-desired glimpse of the tall Westerner as he rode to the Capitol in the traditional open carriage-a dramatic inci-dent in itself, due to the fact that Linoln had refused to heed Buchanan's advice to go to his inaugural in a close of the alleged threats to kill him. And at the cross streets, guarding them sedulously, stood squads of cavalry; and even as Lincoln took the oath of office and spoke the words of his inaugural address a forest of bayonets shot up at his feet and cannon mouths yawned on every approach to the platform from which he de-

ivered his now historic paper, What could have been more dramatic than the sight of Lincoln as he rode down this lane of national dissension and discord, gloomily prophetic of the war a hand, coolly telling his best jokes to the ing-outwardly, at least-as heartily as ever he did when he was the obscure but popular postmaster of the now vanished little town of New Salem, Ill.? Or what more dramatic than the sight of wellknown Southerners-men known to be litical principles-forgetting themselves under the power of this plain President's eloquence and cheering him as justily as the old friends from Illinois? Then, too, back of that tall, gaunt form, stood the short, squat figure of the man whom Lincoln had defeated in November-the "little giant," Stephen A. Douglas, also of Illinois; and it fell to the lot of the Northern Democracy's condidate to hold Lincoln's hat while he went through the ceremony of inauguration and otherwise to wait on his political conqueror.

some trivial, some significant of coming

This to Garfield-John Barleycorn Brought About the Unique Dramatic Incident of President Jackson's First Inauguration. not the "big" man, but one of two "big" men, the other being the defeated candidate for President, and, up to this day, the worst beaten candidate for that office

The President-elect in question was James A. Garfield. The man who shared the honors of the day with him was

drawing in Harper's Weekly of that suitable representative of the army in the inaugural parade, hit upon the defeated Democratic candidate, then stationed at to the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the interest of Gen. Garfield. His behavior on that day affords a striking contrast to the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the interest of Gen. Garfield. His behavior on that day affords a striking contrast to the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters, appresentative of the army in the inauguration ill humor of other well-known historical characters. What will be the dramatic incident of over all hung the sinister cloud of war, of Gettysburg and Spottsiyvania had ciably less skilled in the rare and precious Presidency with great caimne But the order to proceed to Washington

several days before he started on this

Will Do Level Best

"What I can do in Washington with the "human interest" coloring for which prospect of the close of the war as the the great mass of onlookers at the pre-cheering spectators themselves. But to in advance of, or follow, the triumphal out to be the dramatic incident of the im- Lincoln to ride to the Capitol at the head der how they did these things in Rome? to the President-elect: pending inauguration, we may rest sure of all this splendor and rejoicing, and the tell you how the American people do it When I return from Washington I can under the new census. Fifty million of people have a way of their own, you from the Capitol to the White House or dining. Men and women stood in hud-know."

Johnson departed from its portals for died groups still wrapped in their furs. country that a woman has led an inaug-

It is not on written record that Han- ever. Of course, the Presidential inauguration the administration of the eath of office cock told this friend of his how the dental turn of fate, refused to particitat was one long and historical dramatic to Andrew Johnson, the dramatic—the American people "did these things." But of notable men and women who witnessed As a matter of course, the "big" man at a national inauguration is the President elect Rut it so happened at one depreted him as heart. inauguration that the President-elect was ily, and sometimes even more heartily,

the honors of the day were clearly and unmistakably his.

A truly dramatic and unique inauguration feature, with the "dead" would-be that acme of soldierly grace, Maj. Gen. "king" acclaimed as wildly and sincerely Winfield S. Hancock, and the dramatic as the "live" one—a situation that must Winfield S. Hancock, and the dramatic situation peculiar to the incoming of the satisfaction and joy to Gen. Hancock twentieth President of the United States was due primarily to that rugged old that made the crowd cheer for him more previous inaugural. Many inaugurations soldler then in command of the army, vociferously than ever, he quietly en-deavored at all times to efface himself as deavored at all times to efface himself as Gen. Sherman, in casting about for a much as circumstances would permit, in

This lack of self mastery and the re-Nevertheless, he cause of dramatic incidents marking at was possessed of robust health, and, as put his soldier's duty above his personal least three inaugurals; and in each case Every Presidential inauguration has continued to play an especially specially speciall entire willingness to obey the order of his were so intense that the outgoing Presi-superior. "Yes," he wrote to a friend dent refused to show the time bonored

Washington gossips fell to speculating as drowned in the roar of the storm that it mally conducting a new administration crowd that witnessed Lincoln's second inhave no right to any personal feeling in the coming 4th of March, Since the imhave no right to any personal feeling in the coming 4th of March. Since the im-the matter. It is clearly my duty as a peachment days Johnson and Grant had for the ball, which was to be held in a not spoken to each other. Yet the belief temporary building in Judiciary square, still prevailed that Johnson would over- where the Pension Building now stands. come his personal feelings in order to ob- Yet no thought had been taken to heat

Until almost the last moment neither mier national event crave in all its in- the onlooking host the dramatic incident only expect to do my level best. I won- tions. Finally, this message was brought room

"Johnson says he won't ride with you." "I'm glad of it," responded the onetime war chief.

pate in the inauguration of their successors. The elder Adams had been a cansuggested that, anyway, the cadets from
He was dressed in deep black and
the United States Supreme Court. was the strange conduct of the new Vice Hancock, when he landed in Washington didate for re-election in one of the most West Point and Annapolis ought to be He was dressed in deep black, and the night before the inaugural, was re- bitterly fought campaigns in the history able to dance, one of the prospective war- throughout the ceremony he appeared sad ceived with wild acclaim by big folk and of the country. Upon the election of little, vieing with one another to burden Thomas Jefferson, Adams told his friends him with evidences of their affectionate that he would quit Washington before

dent-elect. But it so happened at one President-elect and cheered him as heartthey had been pifted against each other, might have been bridged over sufficiently to have brought both to the inauguration of 1829, had not the breach been still further widened by domestic grief. In the Presidential canvass of the preceding year Jackson's wife had been made the victim of many newspaper attacks, some of which Jackson thought had been made with the knowledge of Adams. This bemind by the fact that even the organ of alistic assault. Mrs. Jackson died the following winter as the result, her husband felt, of the newspapers' virulence. Therefore, when Jackson reached the Capital he ignored the time-honored cusom of calling on the President. Accordingly Adams declined to take part in the nauguration exercises.

Too Much Handshaking,

Of course, history credits an even still more dramatic-and a unique-incident to the first incoming of the hero of New Orleans, such an incident that is impossible of recurrence, no matter how far into the future Presidential inaugurations may carry. This was the utter demoralization of the inaugural reception, not by the weather, as has frequently been the case, but by a far more potent confusing force-John Barleycorn,

As Jackson regarded himself as a man of the people, he believed that a handshaking affair would be more democratic than the stately minuet of an inaugural dance. Accordingly, he invited verybody "up" to the White House, and told them to enjoy themselves. They did, as every schoolboy knows.

"I never saw such a mixture," said of those days. "The reign of Queen Mob seemed triumphant

"At least one explanation of the crowd's effervescing spirits was a large consignment of orange punch, wine, and brandied ices, which was doled out liberally to the White House guests. So thirsty were the men that the women, amid the confusion, were pushed into the background As a decoy several tubs of punch were he crowd in the White House somewhat and it might have saved the day had not those who remained climbed upon the

than they did Garfield-of how he had to upholstered chairs and divans, wiping summon the police to keep excited ad-mirers from unhitching the horses of his velvets, in order to get a better view of carriage and drawing it themselves of the President. Through it all Jackson how everywhere he went, at least half looked on with a smile. "'Let the boys have a good time,' he

said. 'It's only once in four years.'

The Drama of Dwindled Glory. The overshadowing dramatic inciden of the inauguration held to let Grant sucprevious inaugural. Many inaugurations have been marked by what an Englishman terms beastly weather, but none by such truly enthusiasm-killing weather as Grant's second.

In the face of a blinding wind the big

procession dwindled away as half frozen

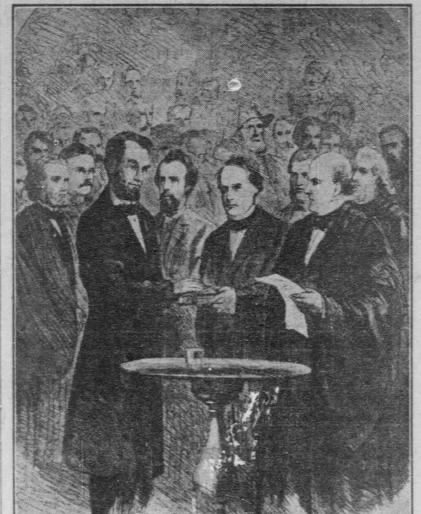
men dropped out of the line of march. Only a thin ribbon of spectators along the sidewalks had the hardihood to with stand the midwinter storm. Grant himself suffered. At that time in his life he if proud of the fact, rode the whole length dress, apparently with as much as if the weather was pleasant, his voice became so hourse and was so nearly the building, for no one had foreseen more resembled a refrigerator than a ball

The crowd came, marveled at the lavish embellishments, and then shivered. In And two hours before Grant returned the frosty air no one thought of dancing dled groups still wrapped in their furs. The men who took off their hats sneezed riors replied:

march this afternoon.

Nothing frosty or formal characterized ble room which had hitherto been his the first real inaugural ball, which will Washington home. be an inaugural custom of a hundred years' standing next Thursday, and which was the imposing dramatic incident of

into a comparatively small room, and as Hayes made his entrance into Washing-



March, 1865, and based on a photograph made of the inaugural

a result the atmosphere became insuffer- ton and his high office under peculiarly ably close. Some of the gallants tried dramatic circumstances. to open the windows, and not being able A minor dramatic incident of the day to budge them, smashed holes in the was the practical overwhelming of the such calamitous weather. Despite the beautiful decorations, the huge chamber forded, and the gayety was a continual more resembled a refrigerator than a ball

clated with an inauguration was the al- fer their anxiety to get a glimpse of and most funereal services at which Andrew shake hands with the man who, Johnson took the oath of office. It occurred in the parlor of the Kirkwood dental te, and who did not begin The men who took off their hats sneezed so alarmingly that the women bade them House. Johnson stood beneath a huge days before he received his Presidential cover their heads again. When some one brass chandelier and was surrounded by cover their heads again. "Most of us haven't any toes to dance decided on an early Cabinet session and a land's first inauguration by widespread

A Funereal Inauguration.

Who Will Be President.

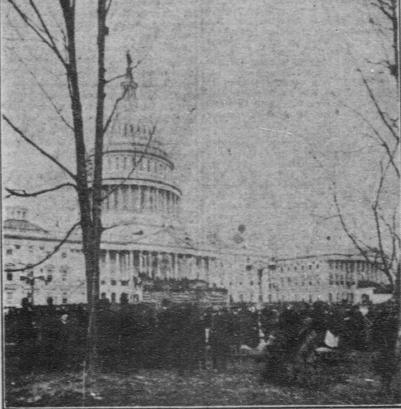
the Madison inaugural, a subject for con- approached the entire country was on the ural address there came the real draversation in the then newly founded Na- qui vive as to the name of the man to matic event of the day-for Cleveland, ional Capital for many and many a day. be inaugurated—would it be Hayes, or departing from fixed custom, and with a The dancing began at 7 o'clock sharp. President Madison was present at the function for a time, but his personality in doubt even as he took the train for seemed to be a damper on the spirits of Washington, and not until after he had livered his address from memory. As he of which Jackson thought had been made with the knowledge of Adams. This belief had been strengthened in Jackson's mind by the fact that even the organ of that he almost went to sleep. But after the peradventure of a doubt—a dramatic women present, who were looked upon that he almost went to sleep. But after the peradventure of a doubt—a dramatic as dyed-in-the-wool inauguration-goers he had left the revelry obtained full situation never before or since duplicated swing. The crowd of 400 had been packed in the country's history. Therefore, Gen.

rescendo until the party broke up at 12 called in to restore order and shut the gates leading into the White House Contrasting dramatically with the mirth and gayety which are traditionally assolated with an inauguration was the all proceeding But no one-least of all the proceeding But no

They were all frozen off on the few other details, and then, still some of the fact that he never had and moody, he went upstairs to the hum- set foot in Washington until he came there to be made President; and all the eagerly watched him to see what effect the strange city was having on him. As the time for the inauguration of 1877 But when he began delivering his inaugwith every nerve intense, for what they onsidered the inevitable blunderthat would be taken up and exploited by the new administration's enemies. they walted in vain. Cleveland, from the opening sentence to the close, had his memory and himself under perfect con-

Unquestionably the most beautiful and touching inaugural dramatic incident was that attending the first swearing in of William McKinley. At no inauguration has a wife maintained a hold upon the mind of the President as did Mrs. Mc-Kinley at that time. The public had learned in part of the deep love of its President-elect for his wife-of his ever vigilant and tender solicitude for herbut it was scarcely prepared to behold Mr. McKinley, as soon as he entered the Senate chamber, glance anxiously toward the gallery and cloud his usually pleasant features with unmistakable signs of worry until his eyes had found his wife. Then his face became suffused with smiles and he was radiantly happy.

Counting his experience when he be-came Vice President, the intensely dramatic manner in which he became Mc Kinley's successor and his very own nauguration four years ago, President Roosevelt, after next Thursday, will have played important reles at four inaugurals. At McKinley's second inaugural he was around which the populace pevolved-a dramatic personification of young Americt, as it were. His cowboy reception was one of the more striking dramatic dents of his own elective inaugural. What will be his part in the practically inevitable dramatic incident or incidents of the Taft inauguration the country will know fully on the morning of March 5 (Copyright, 1909, by the Associated Literary Press.)



The crowd that listened to Lincoln's second inaugural address. (From a war

# AUTHORS DIE IN POVERTY.

That Quida should have died as she did, during the close of his brilliant but un. From System. In poverty and loneliness, an exile, though a voluntary one, from the land of her lirth was an undoubtedly nitiful ending the close of his different fortunate career to hire himself out for a few sous a night to keep watch over the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the land of her the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when this develops into friendly rivalry when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue, and when the dead bodies at the Paris morgue when the dead bodies birth, was an undoubtedly pitiful ending to an exceptionally brilliant career, Equally sad has been the fate of some the fate of some compelled to take refuge in an almsliterary geniuses of the past. Fir instance, Richard Savage, the gifted

after enduring the pangs of semi-starvahunger, poisoned himself at the age of lives in an alley.

poet, died in a debtor's prison at Bristol,

Swift died mad, as he had all along predicted he would. Dr. Dodd, whose "Beauties of Shakes-

peare" is well known, was hanged for shelter from the peasants.

Wycherley, from being the spoiled idol end, it was among the most lamentable of society, fell to the lowest depths of destitution, and was eventually consigned to the Fleet prison for debt, where he re- From Life.

mained seven years. Cotton also spent many years in a debt- good. or's prison, and eventually died there by

Robert Burns, writing only fourteen the grave.

days before his death, implored his friend | Never operate during periods of de-Cunningham to use his influence with the pression, particularly financial,

Librente, the Larned and talented his- When patien toriographer of the Inquisition, was glad fault; when they die, it's their own.

Washington taking the oath of office as President. (From an old-time print.)

house, where he died. It is told of Ben Jonson that when in ance to the firm.

one of the greatest writers Germany has ever produced. Unable to earn a living, he was reduced to tramping through the country, begging food and sholling for the service of the system of the sixteenth century, but after the year 1647 the bayonet does seem to have been very popular, perhaps owing to the size of the musket then used, and no doubt for this reason no mention is made of it in the "Mareschal de Batalter part of the sixteenth century, but again, there is another halt. "Too bad," says the policeman to the musket then used, and no doubt for this reason no mention is made of it in the "Mareschal de Batalter part of the sixteenth century, but are to learn not to hurt each other's feelings by cuss words and to accurate the part of the sixteenth century, but again, there is another halt. "Too bad," says the policeman to the number of late comers.

When was reduced to tramping through the country, begging food and should be all right at that time they might perhaps owing to the size of the musket then used, and no doubt for this reason no mention is made of it in the "Mareschal de Batalter part of the sixteenth century, but after the year 1647 the bayonet does seem to have been very popular. Perhaps owing to the size of the musket then used, and no doubt for this reason no mention is made of it in the "Mareschal de Batalter part of the sixteenth century, but after the year 1647 the bayonet does seem to have been very popular. Perhaps owing to the size of the musket then used, and no doubt for this reason no mention is made of it in the "Mareschal de Batalter part of the sixteenth century, but a that time they might perhaps be respectively and no doubt for this reason no mention is made of it in the "Mareschal de Batalter part of the sixteenth century and no doubt for this reason no mention is made of it in the "Mareschal de Batalter part of the sixteenth century and no doubt for the sixteenth a living, he was reduced to tramping Whenever a workmen is more than five ings by cuss words and to acquire the art minutes after time he finds the gate of making an old hoss gallop without

#### surroundings. Medical Maxims.

It's an ill wind that blows the doctor

A patient in the office is worth two in

commissioners to get his salary raised. It is better to have operated and lost, from \$175 a year to \$250, "otherwise, if I than never to have operated at all. die not of disease, I must perish with An ounce of prevention is worth a

### THE LAZY CLUB.

Plan of English Workmen to Dis-

spontaneously that are of great assist-

his last illness King Charles sent him a small sum of money he returned it. "He sends me so miserable a donation," cried the dying poet, "because I am poor and like at a relief to the control of the dying poet, "because I am poor and like at a relief to the last of the

One bitter locked and he is not allowed to enter un- hurting his morals by the use of bad winter's night he was refused both, and til the half hour is up. This half hour is language, or injuring his feelings by the George Gissing, after suffering hard-ships that embittered his whole existence, died just as fame was beginning to be assured to him, Stow, the famous antiquarian, author "Survey of London," became in the content of of "Survey of London," became in thor, who wrote "The Reorganization of makes his appearance after starting time find out for yourself, you stepped ever his old age a licensed beggar, asking European Society," was twice driven by he is greeted with a terrific combination to Canal and West streets this slippery.

> should be noted, but among the entire staff equally. Thus the late workman is made to pay the early comers for his laziness. The last distribution was just prior to a "beanfeast," and funds accumulated during twelve menths were distributed amounting to over 7 shillings a head.
>
> Sist.
>
> "Never! After you, old chap. You are the late workman is insulated in a bundled-up overcoat, with a belt around the middle, whirls off beduring twelve menths were distributed amounting to over 7 shillings a head.
>
> Sist.
>
> "Never! After you, old chap. You are the late workman is insulated in a bundled-up overcoat, with a belt around the middle, whirls off beduring twelve menths were distributed amounting to over 7 shillings a head.
>
> Sist.
>
> "Never! After you, old chap. You are the oldest." And by and by they go on.
>
> When the teamsters have been made so refined that a real lady can cross a busy street, and no cotton batting in her ears during twelve menths were distributed amounting to over 7 shillings a head.
>
> Earthquake Proof Bedroom. among those who have produced them, it and would you just as soon hit up a trot

From the Chicago News. Washington the fither of his country?

When patients relapse, it's nature's be surprised if he could see the size of

### BEG YOUR PARDON? YOU BET

School of Politeness for Drivers Might Not Be a Bad Thing for Any Large City.

funds of the Lazy Club are divided, not make haste, the morning draws on apace,

### ning. "I wonder what can the matter

"So sorry, you know, really," says the trucky ahead, with a graceful salute. "Regret to detain you, awfully."

drivers of ten-ton suikies come up in school for railway conductors, motormen, attacked after having fired. and guards, another for policemen, anand guards, another for persons obliged to ride eighteen the ride of the for persons obliged to ride eighteen the handle being of wood. Those with his house. This building rested at each

## HISTORY OF THE BAYONET.

block can stand so much politeness. in the latest issue of the Cavalry Journal (fourchette), since its weight prevented Everything just has to move on of itself. on the history of the bayonet, deals in its being discharged without this assist-Besides, the policeman at the crossing an interesting and informing manner with ance. The process of loading was very that just waved the offending truck out the subject, the article being illustrated slow, and Sismondi even states that it of the way, where it was blocking the with photographs of the various types occupied a quarter of an hour. Elsewhere whole line, with the kind words: "Pardon me, but-er-have you noticed that be claimed to have been introduced by you are somewhat in the way? Yes, if you could move on a triffe-thank you the cavalry branch into the British army, after the year 1647 the bayonet does seem

wagon and a truck bearing aloft a tower of dry goods boxes have tried to turn at the girdle like a dagger." As a milithor, who wrote "The Reorganization of large a licensed beggar, asking alm strom door to door "through thirty-six counties."

In a strong the reorganization of large a licensed beggar, asking alm strong door to door "through thirty-six counties."

In a strong the Reorganization of large and suppearance after starting time in dout for yourself, you stepped ever through the species with a terrific combination to Canal and West streets this slippery, want to attempt his own life, and although he died a natural death in the six counties."

Mycherley, from being the spoiled ideal and the reorganization of makes his appearance after starting time in dout for yourself, you stepped ever through the species with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get a licensed. Beggar, asking alm special way with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the starting time in dout for yourself, you stepped ever through the species with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (with a deprecating wave of his hand, as though he died a natural death in the terrific parish in the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton parish (warden noticed a get and the streets with a terrific combination to Callompton p own on one eye.
"But I insist," and the other does inthat I sent out crossed the canals in
this fashion. It is true that the soldiers

Little Willie—Say. pa. was George Washington the father of his country?

Pa—Yes, my sen.

Little Willie—Well, I'll bet he would be surprised if he could see the size of his family now.

There is a block in the line. They all deep under high pressure in the subway at the handle being of wood. Those with his house. This building rested at each guards and pommeis of metal were intro. They all the rush hour, another for office boys through the father of his country?

"Annoying, is it not?" asks a courtly trucky, removing his corncob from his Especially for policemen. Something the year 1706. It must be remembered that the musket at its origin, in the sixhis cap to the next trucky with tother.

There is a block in the line. They all deep under high pressure in the subway at the rush hour, another for office boys guards and pommeis of metal were intro-duced in the year 1680 and existed up to of its pillarlike foundations upon a layer throwing out book agents, and so on.

Especially for policemen. Something the year 1706. It must be remembered his cap to the next trucky with tother.

It has bouck in the line. They all the rush hour, another for office boys guards and pommeis of metal were intro-duced in the year 1680 and existed up to of its pillarlike foundations upon a layer throwing out book agents, and so on.

Especially for policemen. Something the year 1706. It must be remembered his origin, in the sixh hour.

It has been throwing out book agents, and so on.

Especially for policemen. Something the year 1706. It must be remembered in the year 1706. It must be remembered of a quarter of an inch of its pillarlike foundations upon a layer throwing out book agents, and so on.

Especially for policemen. Something the year 1706. It must be remembered in the year 1706. It must be rem

M. B. E. Sargeaunt, assistant curator almost every other military weapon (for "Oh, don't mention it, my dear fellow."

M. B. E. Sargeaunt, assistant curator none can be obtained by these islands), say those behind, and naturally no traffic.

Royal United Service Museum, writing it was necessary to fire it over a rest waiting line. "We have such a great number of vehicles along this thoroughout a sporting capacity, and in Cotreally interfere, either. It would be in- year 1611, it is recorded: "Bayonette, a nized, and the first French regiment to delicate." kind of small flat pocket dagger, furnished be armed with it was that of the FusiThe fact is a big heavily laden meat with knives or a great knife to hang liers, afterward the Royal Artillery, the

### Ring in Offertory.

From the London Standard. After having taken the collection in the Cullompton parish church, the church warden noticed a gentlemans' gold ring

vicar announced that a gold ring had

At the conclusion of the service the

When residing in Japan Prof. Milne had